

ALL KINDS OF LOOT FIGURE IN EXPRESS THEFTS FROM U.S.

Witness at Georgia Trial
Tells How Articles Were
Disposed Of.

FIND LIQUOR IN TRUNK

All Taken Out and Light
Piece of Baggage Is Taken
From Car.

TWENTY NAMED IN PLOT

Evidence Shows Articles Stolen
Ranged From Poultry to
Women's Underwear.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
MACON, Ga., March 18.—W. A. Hughes,
former messenger, had his second day
on the witness stand in Federal Court
to-day, telling of transactions with
other messengers and railroad employees
in the alleged conspiracy to steal ex-
press shipments from the United States
Government.

Twenty defendants were named by
Hughes to-day, with each of whom he
described dealings. Court recessed at 2
o'clock until Monday morning, and the
jury was ordered locked up in custody
of a deputy United States marshal.

Hughes brought smiles to many when
he told how O. L. Smith, baggage mas-
ter, found a trunk of whiskey in his
car and the methods used to dispose
of it.

"We pushed the whiskey trunk into
my car," said Hughes. "The trunk was
ticked for Byron, where there were
two men waiting to receive it."

"When we reached Byron we had
everything out of the trunk except a
blanket. Capt. Smith, the conductor,
told us not to put it off until the train
had discharged its passengers and we
were ready to ride. I put my hand on
the bell cord, and as Capt. Smith gave
the 'go ahead' signal I pulled the cord
and we pushed off the trunk. The two
men who caught the trunk discovered
that it was empty, and we could hear
them cursing."

From Fruit to Tires.

"We got eighteen quarts of whiskey
from the trunk, which I gave to R.
Gardner to sell for us. I never got much
money for it."

The defence sought to have this tes-
timony ruled out, the shipment being
baggage instead of express, but Judge
Beverly D. Evans permitted it to go into
the evidence.

During the day Hughes told how 600
crates of oranges had been disposed of
from his run, besides eggs, chickens,
fish, automobile tires, women's under-
wear, cigars, clothing and pecans.

"Henry Barlow entered my car once
and insisted that I was 'obliged to have
something to sell,'" said the witness.

"He looked over my shipments and
found a package of tires. He agreed to
sell these on shares, and later gave me
\$5. They were invoiced for \$26."

Hughes said M. E. Bowdoin kept such
a stock of automobile tires, obtained
from express shipments, that R. C.
Chancey remarked, "He'll get the whole
works in trouble if we don't look out."

He said W. E. Brunner took three
barrels of fish from his car and shipped
them to an Atlanta man, only to find
that the man had gone out of the fish
business. The Atlanta man, according
to the witness, disposed of the shipment
to another person. He said that in re-
turn Brunner received a check for \$39,
payable to W. M. Anderson, a fictitious
name, which Hughes says he indorsed,
and then Brunner got the money on the
check.

"I asked R. C. Chancey what he could
use, and he said: 'Anything in ladies'
underwear and cigars.' I got the cigars,
but never collected a nickel."

At Oglethorpe Hughes said he put off
an art square for the agent, R. E. Dun-
away, and the agent, at the time he passed
through the train, Dunaway and his wife
were at the train to tell him: "It's beau-
tiful; the neighbors all admire it."

Lee Dix was known all along the road
as "the egg man," said the witness, but
he declared that Dix also was a "mar-
ket" for pecans, sugar and overalls.

ACCIDENT ON RAILROAD

REVEALS CLOTH THEFT

Bolt Became Caught in
Wheels of Express.

The "Big Six" express of the Erie
Railroad, travelling from Jersey City
to Chicago, was delayed an hour yester-
day near Rutherford, N. J., when
the running gear of one of the cars
picked up what appeared to be an en-
tire bolt of cloth, which caught in the
journal and caused a "hot box." The
train waited while two repairmen dug
the cloth out of the axle bearings.

Railroad detectives, notified of the
peculiar accident, began a search along
the line toward Jersey City. Near East
Rutherford they found some stray bolts
of cloth, and in the East Rutherford
yards a freight car which a checkup
showed had been robbed of fifteen
cases of cloth goods.

The cloth recovered was taken to
Paterson. Andrew Sullivan and Wil-
liam Madison were placed under arrest
in East Rutherford on suspicion of com-
plicity in the robbery. They denied
knowledge of it. The stolen cloth was
valued at \$2,000.

CITY CAN NOW DREDGE JAMAICA BAY CHANNEL

Board of Estimate Authorizes
Work Pending for Year.

The Board of Estimate adopted yester-
day a resolution authorizing the
dredging of an eighteen foot channel in
Jamaica Bay from Mill Basin to Fresh
Creek, after the matter had been pend-
ing on the board's calendar for more
than a year. It is the first definite step
of progress in the Jamaica Bay de-
velopment in several years.

Edward Riegelmann, President of the
Borough of Brooklyn, explained that an
investigation by his office had shown
that the dredging of the eighteen foot
channel to a point north and east of
where the channel now ends may be un-
dertaken, unless the city is restrained
by injunction from work, without re-
gard to any further action by Congress.

Men's Japanese Crepe Bath Robe Sets 4.95

—set consists of robe, slippers and en-
velope bag to match, in a great variety
of smart colors. Fifth Floor



AN EXTRAORDINARY SALE OF Misses' Smart Suits for Easter

—in models to suit the mood, the fancy, the lines of youth—

Regularly 69.50 to 95.00

Special 49.50

Easter without a new Spring suit is hardly Easter to youth, so we have made extensive preparations to put a new suit within every one's reach. From the severe tailleur to the costume suit, every model that Fashion favors is represented. Straight lines, the new long coats, swagger box models, bloused, belted and sash effects—all are here for you to choose from. In the way of material, one may have Tricotine, Poret Twill and Piquette—in the way of trimming, gay stitching, embroidery, braiding, charming vestees and fringed sashes. All custom tailored and silk lined throughout. Sizes 14 to 18 years. Second Floor



Saturday—A Most Unusual Presentation of

1,000 Georgette Crepe Blouses

—in the most desirable Spring styles, made to sell at 5.00 and 6.00

Special 3.65

For Spring, what is smarter than a Georgette Crepe Blouse? These are in frilled, tailored and lace-trimmed styles, with long or short sleeves, especially desirable for wear with the new suits. All wanted colors: Porcelain blue, flesh, bisque, navy blue and white. Third Floor

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Saks & Company

SPECIALISTS IN APPAREL

Broadway at 34th Street

New Spring Fur Scarfs

—so smart, and so much in favor for
wear with tailored suits

Stone Marten one-skin scarfs
Japanese Marten one-skin scarfs
Fox Scarfs in choker or silk-
lined effects . . . Special 29.50

Baum Marten one-skin scarfs
Two-skin Mink scarfs
Fox scarfs in brown, taupe and
black . . . 39.50

Hudson Bay Sable one-skin
scarfs
Stone Marten two-skin scarfs
Baum Marten Scarfs of dark
skins . . . 59.50

Fox Scarfs of very choice
quality . . .

Sixth Floor

Saturday—

500 Play- time Frocks for Little Tots

At Very Special Prices

At 5.00

Bloomer frocks of checked gingham,
hand smocked, and trimmed with col-
lar and cuffs of ruffled white lawn
and fancy pockets. In pink, blue and
lavender.

At 1.45

Two pretty models developed in solid-
colored chambray in pink, blue and
green, one trimmed with white, the
other with contrasting checked ging-
ham bands. Both have touches of
hand embroidery.

At 1.00

Play frocks in plain gingham, with
ruffled collar, cuffs and pockets. Sizes
2 to 6 years. Fourth Floor

Women's Wool Jersey Sweaters

In a Special Sale Saturday

At 6.95

The separate skirt can ask no better
companion than one of these smart
sweaters—for tramping, for sports, for
general utility wear, they are just right.
Lightweight wool Jersey fashions them
into swagger Tuxedo models, with
brushed wool for trimming, and pretty
pockets and belts. In navy, brown,
buff, black, combinations of buff and
brown and brown and buff. Third Floor

Women's Mocha Gloves Special 1.69

—in the wanted gray and beaver shades,
pique sewn and prix seam. It is many
years since gloves of this quality were
offered at such a low price. Main Floor



75.00 75.00 75.00

SATURDAY ON THE SECOND FLOOR

Misses' Dressy Daytime Coats

Regularly \$95.00 to \$125.00

Saturday only 75.00

Fashion allows these luxurious coats to express every whim and fancy, as they go on their merry way to capture feminine admiration. Fabrics are soft, velvety—Andria, Ramona, Vel-Mirage—boasting the Tuxedo fronts that Fashion favors so highly—and whenever they find it necessary to subdue their fulness, a narrow belt or broad satin sash is equally appropriate. Lined with silks of contrasting shades.

In Sorento blue, Platinum gray, Hindustan
brown, Pewter gray, Wren, Navy and Black.

Misses' Shaggy Wool Polo Coats

Saturday 29.50

Smartly tailored models in the new sport or street length, with inverted pleats
in back, novelty pockets and smart belt. Fully silk lined. Second Floor



We Have Arranged to Hold Saturday a Remarkable

PRE-EASTER SALE OF

Boys' Suits, Reefers and Blouses

at prices which make immediate selection distinctly to your advantage,
as every garment is offered very much below the regular selling price.

Boys' Suits Special 10.95

Extra knickers included. Carefully
tailored in a wide range of very de-
pendable suitings. Sizes 8 to 18 years.

Boys' Suits Special 14.95

Each suit with extra knickers.
Smart single and double breasted
styles, expertly tailored in the very
newest Spring wools. Sizes 8 to
18 years.

Boys' Sailor Suits

Special 6.95

One and two-piece models, splen-
didly tailored in all wool navy blue
serge, finished with silk tie and em-
broidered emblem. Sizes 3 to 10
years.

Boys' Junior Suits 9.00

Serviceable button-to-neck models
with white detachable collars. Made
of all wool serge and novelty mix-
tures. Sizes 5 to 10 years.

Boys' Shirts and Blouses

Very Specially Priced for Saturday

At 1.25

Fine percale and Madras shirts, in
neckband styles or with collar at-
tached. Neat stripe patterns. Sizes
12 to 14.

At 1.00

Good quality percale and Madras
blouses, in polo, sport and Eton
models. Plain white and striped
effects. Sizes 6 to 16.

Second Floor



12.75 21.75

A Crispy Taffeta Frock at 14.95

It started out in life with a demure little neckline
and the simplest of bodices—but right there the
Springtime went to its head and the bodice ended
frivolously in petals, the wee skirt flared out joy-
fully and the whole thing grew gay bits of colored
embroidery. Navy, brown and Copenhagen.

A Wrap Coat for a Girl

Special at 12.75

Of "Springiest" polo cloth—so woolly and soft
and cuddly with its crushed collar and important,
diminutive flare—for the accommodation of crisp
little frocks—and so brave and gay with its care-
ful stitching and tailoring that she will adore it.
In soft Spring shades. Sizes 6 to 10. Second Floor



14.95 13.75